## GET NEW HAVEN JURY; RESERVE

Bitter Contest Not Ended and Some of the Panel May Yet Be Removed.

## DEFENDANTS EARLY AT MORNING SESSION

This does not mean that the jury is complete. The defence and the prosecution have not yet exhausted their peremptory challenges, which means that either side may send a man out of the box without giving a reason. The delenges, has ten remaining-one for each of the defendants. The Government has the same number. As Special Assistant Attorney-General Batts exercised one of his peremptory challenges, that leaves twenty available in all.

The day was taken up entirely with the work of examining the men called diced on one side or the other. Ten or twelve men went out during this ordeal, and the majority of them because they had a prejudice against the way in which the Sherman anti-trust law has

DANIEL M. FLANIGAN, restred, dry goods, 80 Manhattan avenue. MAX HARTMAN, commission merchant, indicates." the report says, "This indicates." the report says, "This indicates." the report says, "that it is decidedly uneconomical to use undomobiles in any part of the city that is reasonably well provided with public transportation facilities."

Liam G. Tucker, cement. 551 East 6th street; home, New Rochelle.
D. F. Waters, cotton merchant, 105 analin street; home, Park Hill.
L. KROUS, real estate, 444 Central rick West.

Park West. PETER WAGNER, retired builder, 286 West 121st street.

JAMES F. PEGNAM. real estate. Manida street. The Bronx.

WILLIAM G. ECCLES. meat market, 845 Sixth avenue.

ANDREW L. GRACE, electrician, 303 West
116th street.

Although it was known that the day was to be spent selecting the jury each of the cleven defendants was on hand promptly and they appeared to take an active interest in the work.

John G. Milburn, who will appear for Charles M. Pratt, arrived for the morncharles M. Fratt, arrived for the morning session and followed the day's proceedings closely. William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Mr. Pratt, D. Newton Barney, Frederick F. Brewster and Henry K. McHarg arrived on the dot, and the other Connecticut men, James S. Hemingway and A. Heaton Robertson, came a little later. Robert W. Taft is not commuting to Provi-dence and he was an early arrival. Ed-ward D. Robbins arrived from New Haven shortly after 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Gleason, who occupies the fourth seat in the jury box, went under fire after more talesmen had pleaded to be allowed to escape a possible four months ordeal. He was busy answering ques-tions about his acquaintanceship with corporations, men living and dead, his understanding of the Sherman law.

## sides, but Hugh McLain, a painting con-tractor, falled, as did G. Steinberg, who had had a difference with the Lebigh Valley Railroad which he could not reconcile. As that road is mentioned in the indictment young Mr. Steinberg

had Mr. Nicoll as a fare and he went. william Cummings Story went out by consent and his place was taken by C. Barron Taylor, who lives at 132 East Seventy-second street. Soon after he had begun to answer questions he said: "I would be very sorry to see Mr. Rocketoller set a tail sentence." His family

Joel Krous, retired now and managing his own property, was taken. He had heard of some of the defendants, and among them Mr. Taft, when he bought the Chicago baseball team. It was ex-plained to him that the baseball man was Charles P. Taft, brother of the ex-President, who may be a witness. Peter Wagner went through without a pro-longed examination, but W. D. Lowden, a printer, first accepted, afterward went.

## Knows John D., Jr.

with the Edison company as an electrician in the distributing department. He also went through.

The peremptory challenges will continue this morning. The work of filling the box will take all day, it is thought, and as there will be no session of court to-morrow the defence will not present its joint motion for a dismissal of the indictment until Monday. This is to be a purely formal motion. After that Mr. Batts will open the Government's case in a speech to the jury which may take the better part of two days.

Politicians construed his elevation yesterday as a sign of the Administration's willingness to resume diplomatic relations with the Tammany organization. Finn is the son of the late Magistrate Battery Dan Finn, and upon his father's death he succeeded to the leadership of the First district. He was secretary of the Fire Department in the Gaynor administration. Later he was a transfer tax appraiser in the State Comptroller's office. The election of a Republican State administration threw him out of that job.

## TO SAVE BY USING CITY'S **AUTOS FOR BUSINESS ONLY**

20 CHALLENGES Municipal Garage, With Cars on Call Instead of Assigned to Officials World Co. signed to Officials, Would Cost \$76.800 a Year Less, Bruere Reports to Mayor.

omobiles whereby wasteful use of pas- city cars were idle.

will cease to have exclusive use of auomobiles. Whenever they need to move Twelve men who had successfully swiftly about town in their work they passed the tests for bias and general intelligence were in the jury box of the United States District Court at the close of the second day of the trial of the eleven New Haven men yesterday If it is effective it is likely to be extended.

by the Mayor is "that no motor vehicles Disproportionate use of cars for this purpose is reported by Mr. Bruere. He been borne in mind that certain Com-missioners whose duties involve emer-gency calls which require them to go to all sections of the city on short no-tice, will necessarily have cars assigned to them for their exclusive use."

### In Use One-third of Time.

Mr. Bruere bases his suggestions on

The average mileage per car was 28.4 central storage point. As the average assigned time per day was 4.7 hours, the average rate of travel, including all stope, was

Mayor Mitchel approved yesterday a officers had no use for an automobile, report from the City Chamberlain recommending the establishment of a central garage service for city owned automobile, and yet other departments were so short of cars that they had to hire them. The Water Department was renting twelve machines at \$850 a month when other

senger cars may be stopped at a saving estimated as \$76,800 for the first year.

Under this plan officials, except in special cases designated by the Mayor,

## Should Condemn Half of Them.

cent. of the present equipment should be condemned, since it is not worth repair-ing; 25 per cent. should be disposed of as soon as the vehicles again need general overhauling, 15 per cent, may be advantageously overhauled and retained, leaving 10 per cent. (late models) which

are being operated extravagantly."

When a chauffeur is employed there is gross extravagance, says the report, unless the car is used productively for at least 70 per cent, of the time. But in the case of some of the city's automobile the charge of the city's automobile. Brooklyn on the return of an order to

Mr. Bruere bases his suggestions on a report of an investigation by the efficiency staff of the Commissioner of Accounts. Keeping tabs for four months on minety-four cars used by eighteen city departments the investigators found that the cars were busy "in productive functional work service" only 33.6 per cent. of the time during which they were available. The report says that the high percentage of idle time is in itself enough to condemn the present system.

The average mileage per car was 28.4

After recommending that the control of all motor vehicles not specially assigned be put into the hands of a division of the Bridge Department to be known as the Municipal Garage and that cars not in good condition be dispressed of the purchase of fifty-four new cars to supplant the nine-ty-four new cars to supplant the nine-t

It is estimated that \$201,310 a year is spent on operation and maintenance of 6.04 miles an hour.
"This indicates," the report says, fifty-four new cars. The cost of new the net estimated saving for the first year \$76,866.

On the average eight available cars a lt is recommended that the new plan day were not used. That is, eight city be put in operation on January I.

Pounds Overrule Budget Sub-Committee.

The cutting of city salaries was Mathewson and Pounds objected to every

## FINN OF TAMMANY **GETS A FEDERAL JOB**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .-- Daniel E. the customs collection district, New

market at Sixth avenue near Fortyeighth street, lives in East 175th street,
but he has met John D. Hockefeller, Jr.,
in church and social work. He did not
know William Rockefeller, however, and
he was taken as Juror No. 11. Mr. Grace,
the twelfth man in the box, is connected
with the Edison company as an elec-Young Battery Dan Finn is Tammany the twelfth man in the box, is connected F. Murphy has never been questioned with the Edison company as an electronic device politicians construed his elevation yes-

## SAYS HILLIS BEGAN WITH ONLY \$3,000

Ferguson, Fighting Examination Order, Renews Attack on Financing.

## MINISTER'S HOT REPLY

Frank L. Ferguson, president of the board of trustees of Plymouth Church until last spring, when he fell out with the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of the church, because of his alleged "It is safe to say," the report con-tinues, "that if the present system of de-partmental control is continued 50 per day pending suit, that Dr. Hillis replied day pending suit, that Dr. Hillis replied

things with unloading properties ac-"close and trusting" friends and chargcan be considered in fair or good me- ing them exorbitant prices therefor. Sevchanical condition.
"The wide fluctuations in unit costs indicates clearly that many machines are clude two prominent Brooklyn clergy-either in wretched condition or that they men, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman and

the case of some of the city's automobiles the chauffeur's service cost 23 cents a mile, and in one instance reached 44 show cause why the order for the precents. A reasonable figure would be 10 liminary examination of Mr. Ferguson After recommending that the control should not be vacated. This order for

Following are extracts from the af "Plaintiff [Dr. Hillis] began his reck-

less timber of speculations in 1906 with a capital of only \$2,000 to \$5,000, counton his large circle of acquaintances confidence in him.

greater speculative activity by his enomenal success and profit during e first year and thereupon entered into very much larger contracts. Plaincial obligations.

"The plaintiff, being threatened with "This is suicide and not murder.

immediate litigation on account of many and large overdue obligations and in great fear and distress by reason of his serious misunderstanding with friends to Mrs. Bert Landress, 1472 Vyse ave-who had purchased timber of him or loaned him money, came to me and entreated me to accept his power of attorney and to raise large sums of money for him by the use of my personal credit to rescue him out of the whirlpool of riotous speculation and threatened liti-gation, lest he be overwhelmed by pro-fessional disgrace and financial disaster."

Letters found by the

the Bald Headed Club of American In the Bald Headed Club of American In Odd Fellows Hall here to-night. Two hundred hairless pates from all parts of New England, New York and New Jersey attended the event. The club adopted a resolution control of the Club adopted a resolution control of the Decade and Stock. Now I discover that during the Later in the Bald Headed Club of New England, New York and New Jersey attended the event. The club adopted a resolution control of the Decade and Stock. Now I discover that during those five years head in cash, bonds and stock almost \$100,000. For this I am trying to obtain a financial account while he is using the place a municipal university should be plished it is possible that the girl party of the place a municipal university should be decided to that opinion.

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Noted Judges and Lawyers Are contract Hosts of Lord Chief Jus-

trades which furnish war supplies were placed under martial law to-day. The Bar Association gave a reception employed in the trades providing miliin honor of the Lord Chief Justice of tary supplies, their departure for other England. Baron Reading, last night at districts being made subject to military permits. The decree does not affect the home of the association, 42 East foreigners.

Among the Invited guess and members of the Bar Association were Joseph H. Choate, Alton B. Parker, Henry W. Taft, William Nelson Cromwell, Michael Furst, Francis Lynde Stetson, James M. Beck, William Travers Jerome, John C. Spooner and John G. Milburn.

The recentless began with an address

The reception began with an address of welcome by Mr. Wickersham. Baron Reading acknowledged the tribute in a

## SCHOOLGIRL PAINTERS WIN SUFFRAGIST PRIZES

Posters Will Be Carried in Parade by the Designers-One Hour's Work.

Twelve posters, painted in sixty minutes by twelve high school girls, will be a feature of the suffrage parade on October 23, and the young artists will carry them. At a contest held yesterday at the offices of the School Art League at 215 West Fifty-seventh street. Mrs. Laurent Oppenheimer, chairman of the league, offered a gold eagle to the high school girl who could paint the tack on Dr. Hillis in his effort to Bay Ridge school, but the posters painted by Nan Howell and Vera Jacobs, both of the Washington Irving High School the Washington Irving High School. were so good that the judges, Mrs. John W. Alexander, Miss Katherine D. Blake and Miss Ethel Plummer, decided to give them prizes of \$3 and \$2 respec-

> The show banner of the Women's Political Union section of the parade will be in the Princeton colors, quoting Pres ident Wilson's utterances on v

Miss Lestle Johnston, mounted on white horse, will lead the Women's Po-litical Union section, which is to form at Houston street and march up Second avenue before it joins the main body, in order to give the East Side a glimpse of the suffrage show. Five bands, 3,000 banners, and marshals on bicycles will

Thirty women on horseback will fol- parade.

Found in Yonkers Outskirts

-He Had Been Ill.

the eastern outskirts of this city.

"CATHERINE LANDRESS,
"JAMES A. LIEBEROFF."

**BOY AND GIRL ARE** 

## DR. NEARING GOES TO SUICIDES TOGETHER **TOLEDO UNIVERSITY**

Bodies With Bullet Holes Municipal Institution Will Give Him Free Hand in

and friends to buy his timber properties of a young man and a young woman to join the staff of Toledo University by reason of their implicit trust and were found to-day on the side of a and will occupy the chair of social sci-A revolver was classed in the man's dent of the university, this afternoon hand. The woman's body was found a Negotiations looking to his engagement to very much larger contracts. Plaint overy much larger contracts. Plaint few feet from the fallen trunk of a have been in progress for months. The fulfil the terms of said contracts or Two notes were found in the grass the beginning of the second university. to make good his many and large finan-read:

near by. One was in Russian. The other semester about January 25, and is to clai obligations. junior college students and specia The letter in Russian was addressed

> DEAR MAMMA: You must forgive my I did not consider the conse- institution quences beforehand. Death is the only way out. When you receive this I will be dead. Forgive me. Good

riotous speculation and threatened litting at the be overwhelmed by proposition fessional disgrace and financial disaster."

In opposing Mr. Ferguson's motion counsel for Dr. Hillis characterized the affidavit as slanderous and asked Justice Kelly for time in which to meet it. This was granted, argument being set for Tuesday. Later in the day Dr. Hillis issued his statement, from which the following extract is taken:

"During the last five years this man Ferguson has been using my cash bonds and stock. Now I discover that during.

I will be dead. Forgive me. Good by. Catherine is dead, Forgive me. Good by. Your daughter, Catherine. Good by. Your daughter, Catherine. Catherine is teaching. The board of directors does not attempt to control the policy of its faculty.

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Miss Johnston, with Miss Alberta for marshal. Following the cavalry-



\$130,000 CHARMER

he had then fled with Mrs. Munson to

South America and thence to London and how finally, convinced of her treachery, he had confessed his guilt to the

As he imposed a sentence of two years

in the State prison on Mrs. Munson

Judge Rellstab expressed the hope that

when released she would lead a different

life. Mrs. Munson was attired in a rich

Mrs. Munson was subsequently ar-

EUGENIA KELLY WITHIN LAW.

for Pawning Gift Jewels.

Bleier in the West Side court said ves-

terday that the facts Mrs. Kelly laid before him on Wednesday did not justify

London detectives who arrested him.

women Mrs. Marcus M. Marks, wife of the Borough President, will walk, carry-ing the Women's Political Union ban-Then will come Mrs. Harriot Stanon Blatch, who arrives on the Philadel-

Miss Leslie Johnston.

brown silk tailored suit and wore a toque and veil, which with a boa around

Sociology Course.

## her neck served to emphasize the charms which had proved the downfall of Lovell Lovell himself was brought from the State prison in order that the court might be fully informed of the details of the conspiracy before passing sentence on Mrs. Munson. He testified that Mrs. Munson played on his sympathies and

sensibilities in her efforts to induce him to rob the bank.
Lovell and Mrs. Munson agreed that \$20,000 would be enough to steal. He first took \$10,000 in bundles of twenty dollar bills, then \$10,000 more, then \$5,000 and then a smaller amount of about \$2,000. The culmination of Lovell's thefts was the taking of more than \$100,000 in negotiable securities.

In fleeing Lovell and Mrs. Munson took physician who posed as an expert was

passage for Panama. From there they went to Valparaiso and thence to Buenos Ayres. Lovell wanted to go to France Ayres. Lovell wanted to go to France with Mrs. Munson, but it was finally de- Mrs. Katherine Tuttle Harris in a suft cided they should separate with the understanding that upon his arrival in Europe he was to communicate with Mrs.

Munson, who was to send him \$1.000.

Hotel at 13 East Eleventh street. Lovell said that when arrested in Lonwere found to-day on the side of a and will occupy the chair of social sci-hill in an out of the way section of ences. Announcement to that effect was As he had told no one that she had ac-

companied him he took it for granted a few months, she had been guilty of treachery and at 28 West Sixt then decided to make a full confession. for Harris told Mother Learns She Can't Be Held and Mass Nellie Tracey, who was

Mrs. Helen M. Kelly was forced yes- duced her to take a room with her in terday to give up immediate hope of en-listing the District Attorney's office in that on December 2's last she her new fight to effect a permanent Tracey met two men at Terrace Garden, separation between her daughter Eu- Miss Tracey insisted on taking the men genia and Al Davis, the girl's Broadway home with them. Mrs. Harris was told companion. Mrs. Kelly must pin her that one of the men was Dr. Harold faith now on the report of a New Jersey Jerico, twilight sleep expert at Sloane

detective agency which she will discuss with her counsel, John F. McIntyre, to- Mrs. Harris said that. she was surprised to find liquors in the room she shared with Miss Tracey. Miss Tracey and one of the men, she said.

draw a diagram showing how the treat-

# Enow, whether he had vev been, in the standard standard for the came Mr. Baymond, who went, th I'm More Than Forty— Come and see how I do it—at the Bachelor Maid's apartment—and see a thousand other wonders-

# a lawyer, having drawn many wills for persons in Harlem's Little Italy. He made a specialty of mortgages and in many cases brought to the attention of the court he took money and never turned over the mortgage according to Martial Law for Munition Trades. THE HAGUE, Oct. 14 .- The various The Electrical Exposition and Motor Show Grand Central Palace Lexington Ave and 46th St Last Two Days 11 a m to 11 p m

### People have always loved our Dutch Curtains-for their TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 14.-Arraigned pretty trimness, for their mod-erate prices—for their variety. before Judge Rellstab in the United Here-in white, cream or States District Court this afternoon, Mrs. arabe; scrim, marquisette or net, plain or with touches of color; or of madras in dark, Lillian Camp Munson stood unmoved while her former paramour. Ralph E. Lovell, told the court bitterly how he had been led by the wiles of Mrs. Munsunfast colors. son to steal more than \$130,000 from the First National Bank of Edgewater, how

Ready hemmed-and cut to hang evenly. \$1 to \$3.98.

Whenever you think of
Dutch Curtains—or of any other good thing for the Home
—think of

Old Favorites



## "TWILIGHT" STUDY DIVORCE DEFENCE

Listening to Doctor Tell of Maternity Sleep Is Wife's Reply in Suit.

Miss Tracey was still of when the case was adjourned until to-

## HALTED TEMPORARILY IN BALDHEADS' CLUB

McAneny, Mathewson and Winsted Organization Con-

reduction recommended.

The bureau of contract supervision wanted \$3.840 saved from the salary roll. It recommended these cuts: Col. C. D. Rhinehardt, secretary of the Armory Board, from \$4.500 to \$3.180. Stenographer Lewis M. Swett from roll. It recommended these cuts: Col.
C. D. Rhinehardt, secretary of the Armory Board, from \$4.500 to \$3,180.
Stenographer Lewis M. Swett from \$2,400 to \$1,680. Clerk Joseph F. Mc-Carty from \$1,350 to \$1,200, Robert.
Teifer, 'superintendent of repairs and supplies, from \$3,000 to \$1,800.
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> Finn of New York city was appointed assistant appraiser of merchandise in York, to-day by President Wilson.

# WILSON IS ENROLLED

gratulates Him on Approaching Marriage.

WINSTED. Conn., Oct. 14.-President stopped abruptly yesterday when the Wilson was congratulated upon his be-Armory Board came under scrutiny of trothal and was enrolled as an honorary the budget sub-committee of the Board member at the fourth annual dinner of of Estimate and President McAneny of the Bald Headed Club of America, held the Aldermen and Borough Presidents in Odd Fellows Hall here to-night. Two

City.

1 P. M.—Men's League for Woman Suffrage conference at the Votes for Women Restaurant, 70 Wall street.
2-4 P. M.—Bank and Trust Company Day.
3 P. M.—Conference of Manhattan organizers at 48 East Thirty-fourth s P. M.—Twenty-sixth Assembly dis-trict. Street meeting at 100th street and Madison avenue.

5 P. M.—Street meeting before Schweinler Press, Leroy and Hudson Schweiner Press, Leroy and Hudson streets.

8:30 P. M.—Twenty-first Assembly district. Street meeting at Broadway and 137th street.

8:50 19:30 P. M.—Thirty-fourth Assembly district. Street meeting at 155th street and Stebbins av; at 163d street and Southern Boulsvard; at 160th street and McKinley Square.

8:30 P. M.—Twenty-first Assembly district. Street meeting at Broadway and 137th street.

8:20 P. M.—Seventeenth Assembly district. Street meeting at Ninety-sixth street and Broadway.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL UNION.

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5:30 P. M.—Silent speech, 188th
and Third avenue.
P. M.—Twentieth Senatorial disMeeting at Ninety-seventh 7.20 P. M.—Twentieth Senatorial distit. Meeting at Ninety-seventh
fret and Madison avenue.
7.45 P. M.—Sixteenth Senatorial distit. Meeting at Second avenue and
ghty-ninth street.

8 P. M.—Seventeenth Senatorial distit. Meeting at Eighth vaenue and
surteenth street.

8 P. M.—Roving shop Winner,
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action avenue.
18:30 P. M.—Subsidiary van. Meeting
Ninety-fifth street and Amsterdam
enue.

tice of England.

Forty-fourth street. More than 800 Judges and Justices and lawyers listened to Lord Reading's speech in reply to the welcome extended by former Attorney-General of the United States George W. Wickersham, the president of the Bar Association. Among these were Judge William H. Cuddeback of the Court of Appeals, Justices Ingraham, Dowling, McLaughlin, Laughlin and Scott of the Appellate Di-vision of the Supreme Court, First De-partment; Justices Stapleton and Rich of the Second Department, Justices Blanchard, Greenbaum, Donnelly, Er-langer, Piatzek, Weeks, Whitaker, Lehnan, Bijur, Gavegan and Shearn of the Supreme Court, Judge Henry G. Ward of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-peals, Judges Julius M. Mayer, Augustus N. Hand, Charles M. Hough and William B. Sheppard of the United States Dis-trict Court, Judges Crain, Mulqueen, Peacelete, and Wadhams of the Court of Rosalsky and Wadhams of the Court of General Sessions and many Judges rep-resenting the county and city courts. Among the invited guests and mem-

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